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ANOTHER MCGILL MAN ON STAFF OF GAZETTE

Mr. Arthur Guy Penny, Arts '08, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Montreal Gazette. After graduation worked on the Manitoba Free Press, then on the Montreal Gazette, and later took up journalistic work in London, Eng. Returning he was posted on the staff of the Montreal Herald, where he remained a week. Mr. Penny was well known in connection with the Out-look, a weekly student publication, and was also the author of a number of bits of verse appearing in various Annuals. Mr. Penny will have plenty of McGill men for company in the Gazette building, where Mr. Joseph Copeman, graduate in Arts '10, some twelve years ago, is assistant manager. Mr. Walter Gordon, Arts '10, of the Sporting Department, Mr. John Kerry, Arts '11, editor of the Canadian Press, whose office is in the building.

NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

The "McGill Daily" will deliver before 8.30 a.m. as follows:
(1) At the University Buildings, R. V. C., Royal Victoria Hospital, The Union, Strathcona Hall, and the General Hospital.
(2) To any address within the district bounded by Pine Ave., Dorchester Street, West, St. Mark Street, and St. Lawrence Boulevard.
Changes in addresses should be sent to Circulation Manager in writing at the Union.
(Signed) D. A. S. BELL, Circulation Manager.

INJURED PLAYER IS DOING WELL

Billy Mais is improving steadily and the physicians in charge are perfectly satisfied. Everything possible has been done and a month should place the injured student on his feet. The stage of severe suffering is fortunately weathered without mishap.

MASS MEETING DECIDES TO MAKE AN ADDITION TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

HEATED DISCUSSION RESULTS IN PRES. OF ATH. ASSOC. SECURING SEAT ON COUNCIL---COUNTER PROPOSALS SHELVED FOR THE PRESENT---ENTIRE REORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL PROBABLE

Yesterday afternoon in the big hall of the Union a mass meeting of the student body was held, to decide whether the President of the Athletic Association should be on the Students' Council or not. President Ramsay presided. About 70 members were present, a number which subsequently increased to over 100. Mr. Randolph moved that the President of the Athletic Association be given a seat on the Students' Council. After some hesitation on the part of the meeting, a long discussion arose. Mr. Harrison, while favoring the proposed change, was strongly opposed to any increase in the membership of the Council, and believed that the President of the Athletic Association should replace the President of the Union on that body. Mr. Dowie supported the proposed change, on the ground that a closer connection between the Students' Council and the Athletic Association was absolutely necessary. Mr. Sutherland disagreed. He did not like to see so great a preponderance of athletic representatives on the Council. Mr. Thompson, ex-President of the Union, proposed a totally new idea, designed to obviate both the difficulty of increasing the number of the Council and of an excessive preponderance of athletic representatives of the district bounded by Pine Ave., Dorchester Street, West, St. Mark Street, and St. Lawrence Boulevard. Presidents of the Hockey, Track and Football Clubs, three representatives should be elected by the whole student body to the council to look after athletic interests, one of these 3 to be President of the Athletic Association.

Mr. De Hart proposed, in amendment to Mr. Thompson's idea, that there should be two athletic representatives instead of 3, and in addition, the editor of the Daily, on the Council. After some maneuvering and palaver, Mr. Thompson's and Mr. De Hart's ideas were amalgamated and put in the form of a notice of motion for next meeting by Mr. Cohen. Mr. Armstrong then took the floor and said that if there was to be any cutting down of the Council, the President of the Law Undergraduates' Society should be the one to fall under the axe, since he represented only a paltry 60 law students. At such a motion, Mr. Fabcock boiled over with indignation, and poured out the vials of his wrath upon the head of Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Dan Gillmor joined in refuting the base and slanderous attack upon the Faculty of Law, whereupon the spirit moved Mr. Armstrong to remark that his idea was not serious, but had been put forward simply to provoke discussion. Mr. Cassels and Mr. Edwards offered a few remarks in favor of the motion before the House. Mr. Gillmor again entering the fray, utterly repudiated any scheme having as one of its consequences the removal from the Council of the President of the Football Club, the most important of the Athletic Clubs. Mr. Hemming and Mr. Randolph delivered themselves of short speeches after which, many members having been called up from downstairs, the vote was taken, resulting in a large majority for the motion. The meeting then adjourned.

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PROFESSOR McNAUGHTON DELIGHTS LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE

CHARACTER ANALYSIS OF LUCIAN PROVES OF FASCINATING INTEREST---MANY CURIOUS SIDELIGHTS ON CUSTOMS AND THOUGHT OF THE ROMANS

Yesterday the Delta Sigma Society of the Royal Victoria College held its annual lecture and reception. The lecturer for the occasion was Professor MacNaughton who was introduced by the President, Miss Vera Brown. Prof. MacNaughton chose as the subject of his address the life and work of Lucian, the Latin poet. The speaker's thorough acquaintance with the life in the later Rome, his characteristic enthusiasm, and subtle sense of exquisite humour combined to make the address a rare treat in every sense of the term. He began by contrasting Voltaire and Lucian as two characters peculiarly analogous. In both his strength and his weakness Lucian suggests comparison with Voltaire. They stand out as the two monumental apostles of destructive criticism—bitter unrelenting satire of everything that savoured of humbug, or nonsense yet with no corresponding sense of constructive or positive appreciation. Neither could understand the principle that "because we are virtuous there should be no ale and cake." Lucian was born 125 A. D. and his youth and formative period were spent during the reigns of Antoninus Pius and Marcus Aurelius. This was the high water mark of civilization

under the Empire. This was the time when the mildness and beneficence of the Government, the existence of plenty and prosperity, and the prevalence of culture and refinement combined to form as near an approximation to the millennium as history has thus far witnessed. It is the period described by Gibbon as "the happiest moment in the history of mankind." Within the charmed circle of the mighty Empire all was peace and security. The barbarian had hardly made himself heard beating against the outer bulwarks. This was also an age of gold for literary men and professors. Regular schools were established in all the great centres and the instructors received huge salaries and great popularity for their efforts. Eloquence was a quality regarded as sacred and given every possible recognition. The "sophists" were everywhere speaking on everything and dazzling their audiences with the splendor of their diction and perfection of their delivery. A certain Stoic humanitarianism was quite the fashion. The rugged aristocrat of an early period gave way to a mild, gentle, luxurious, literary, and skeptical court favorite. There was a strange alternating of "blank skepticism," arrant superstition, and

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"aesthetic sensitiveness." This age with all its brilliance and its culture had many faults and not one of them escaped Lucian. He was veritably "a born woodpecker with a sure instinct for the rotten spots." Family choice would have led Lucian to be a sculptor but he stubbornly resisted and finally devoted himself entirely to literary and philosophic work. Great zeal, searching curiosity, a truly artistic temperament, utter hatred of sham or deception in any form, failures to appreciate the positive value of virtue as such were throughout his distinguishing attributes. His fearless arraignment of the hypocrisy and superficiality of religion and convention brought him more fame than pecuniary emolument. He was forced to journey from city to city eluding a hand-to-mouth existence. He settled at Athens in 165.

cContinued on page

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The Editor McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—If I may claim the privilege of a little space in your valuable paper, I would like to throw open to "Union discussion," a question which very nearly concerns every man who has the good fortune to belong to that very excellent club.

If there is one thing more than another which has made the Union a source of comfort to its members it is the Grill Room, there the commission, and there are enough of them disgusted with the odours of the dining room to make the question an important one, can march in to partake of physical sustenance at any time of the day or night, and enjoy with his particular friends a cigaret and a meal which is free from that sameness of smell which characterizes the dining room.

With all due respect to the dining room, it has many features which make it impossible to a man with a weak stomach—the Grill Room has been his salvation. Here, although the prices are far from "cheap," he may enjoy a quiet meal, free from the "eat to live" atmosphere of the room across the hall.

The Grill Room will be closed today, presumably because the caterer is not making the money from it which he thinks its upkeep justifies. I maintain sir, that the Grill Room is one of the privileges for which the members of the Union paid when they deposited their fee with the secretary at the beginning of the term, and to close it now is not keeping faith with the members, to say the least.

To say that Grill orders will be served in the dining room in no way palliates the injustice. Those orders will be turned out at the same kitchen in which the hash is stewed and the potatoes boiled, and will taste accordingly. It will be impossible for the member to enjoy his cigarette with his coffee or leisurely conversation with his special friends, privileges which up to date have made the Grill Room such an asset, but he must swallow his dinner to the tune of banging doors, clattering of dishes, shouting of orders—he must endure the smell of indiscriminate cooking and the inconvenience and disturbance of waitresses rushing past, all to the detriment of his digestion.

This may appear to be extremely fastidious," but I will wager, sir, that every member of the Union at some time or other, has felt in exactly that captious humour, and has looked upon the privileges of the Grill Room as distinctly worth while.

I think, sir, I am safe in saying that there is not one member of the Union, whether he takes his meals in the dining room or not, but will be seriously affected by Mr. Walsh's proposed

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and with those who make a practice of eating there entirely, will join in protesting against the removal of a privilege for which we have all paid. Hoping sir, that I have not occupied your valuable space to no effect, I remain,

Yours, etc.,
"CAPTIOUS CRITIC."

The Editor of the McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—Upon seeing an official notification of the closing up of the Grill Room, it seems that things have come to such a pass as necessitates immediate action.

As one who frequents the Grill and to whom the closing of the same is the source of a great inconvenience, as well as the loss of a privilege in recent years attached to the Union, I wish to protest against such high handed conduct on the part of our highly esteemed caterer.

For the past year we have heard no squeal from him when profits piled on him in abundance, in fact he used to beam eternally. But now, because he doesn't turn in a fortune every day, he takes it upon himself to close down one section and run things on a cheaper scale.

As for the dining room, words can scarcely describe the quality of the food. I had occasion recently to order some hashed brown potatoes. What do I get? A soggy, hundred-weight of SOUR potatoes. A few days previous to that I asked for a species of oyster patties. I got the oysters all right, but in a condition which would scarcely warrant the eating. Again, take the milk. It is absolutely unfit to drink. Not a single time that I have ordered it has there failed to be a splendid deposit of foreign matter at the bottom thereof. The coffee can't escape criticism, in fact to criticize it as coffee is to do it an honour; it can't be called coffee, or if it is such it must be of a very poor quality.

With the closing of the Grill Room what is the result? The dining room will be open till ten o'clock in the morning, then again at noon, but during the whole afternoon it will be closed. It simply means that to have something at four or five o'clock is an impossibility, and why? Because our honoured caterer takes it into his mind to cut it out because he isn't turning the money over as fast as he was last year. But still, we must suffer.

Mr. Walsh has certainly stuck us to our contract. It was said at the time the price of meals should be about 18 cents, but should vary up to 22½ cents. What happened? The price without a moment's hesitation, went up. In all fairness therefore I say our comfort and privileges should not be sacrificed to one whose contribution for us was never overlarge. Hoping you for this space, I am, Respectfully yours,
OCTO.

McGill Daily

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MCGILL ON TRIAL

The next few days will be of vital importance to Old McGill. On the results of the campaign now being launched will depend in great measure the future of the University. We are at the "parting of the ways" in every sense of the term. The opportunities for expansion and development have been afforded by the generosity of Sir William Macdonald but as yet we have not the means or facilities whereby these opportunities can be rendered available. Unless such facilities are forthcoming within the near future McGill will be seriously handicapped. It is the serious nature of this impending crisis which has caused the arrangements for the financial appeal to be planned and completed with the utmost care. In fact it is fully two years since the idea was first suggested. Since then very little has been said, but we imagine that the Governors have been busy on the quiet.

There are few business or professional men who have any adequate conception of the annual expenditure of McGill. One of the features of the campaign will be to give the public a definite idea of the veritably appalling sums which are required to keep in operation the numerous departments and the manifold educational activities of this University. A most cursory examination of the present condition of affairs will reveal the fact that further progress is out of the question unless Montreal awakens to some faint realization of our needs and the value of our assured future. We have little doubt but that the thorough organization and the general spirit of optimism which prevails in the University will receive a goodly measure of success. It is absurd to imagine that an intelligent commercial community enjoying every prosperity and every modern advantage will for a single moment deny the call of an institution such as McGill.

The responsibility for the success or failure of the campaign is not entirely dependent on the Faculty and Governors. The students both directly and indirectly can be of the greatest assistance in the matter. This is surely evident enough when one considers that the impression of McGill which is held by the vast majority of citizens is gained primarily from the conduct, character and achievements of students. If we had proved to be a lot of "rowdies" paying no attention to the commonest elements of decency or good taste, how could we expect the people of Montreal to take any interest in our welfare? But such is fortunately far from the actual state of affairs, and despite what prejudiced and misinformed critics may say the undergraduates of McGill are as law-abiding as any fair-minded citizen could desire. It is true there have been times when McGill students were guilty of outbursts of wanton destruction, but these days are a closed chapter in our history. Like every great and complicated organism that undergoes a process of gradual evolution, we have outgrown the earlier and cruder stages of our existence. The present session is remarkably clear from any untoward action on the part of students. We have had no "clash with the police" or "wild escapades" over which the vernacular press could gloat and exercise its peculiar genius of exaggerated prevarication. Even with the combined aid of all their reportorial imagination our contemporaries have been at a loss to concoct any serious charge against McGill students. The truth is that we as students are no longer in the embryonic stage. We have caught the ideal of greater maturity and greater dignity which has of late been a growing attribute of Old McGill in all departments.

While we can feel justly proud of this session's record to date, we must be all the more careful to preserve it intact for the remainder of the session and particularly for the next fortnight. LET EVERY STUDENT FEEL THAT HE HIMSELF HAS A VERY IMPORTANT PART TO PLAY IN THIS CAMPAIGN. DEMONSTRATE CONCLUSIVELY TO THE CITIZENS OF MONTREAL THAT WE ARE THE MOST LAW-ABIDING SECTION OF THE COMMUNITY.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Today's issue contains correspondence re the Union Grill Room and its recent closing. The Daily feels that the subject must have two sides and invites further correspondence. Such action on the part of the Union is certainly indicative

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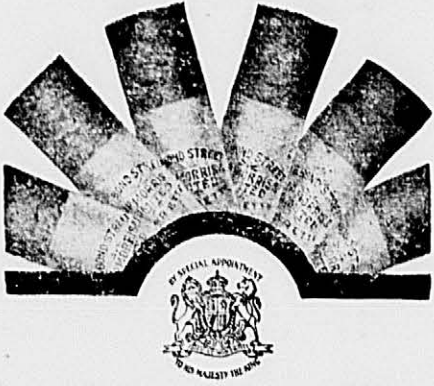
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of inadequate support from the student body. It seems pity that McGill cannot be maintained on its previous excellent status, but of course no one expects the authorities to attempt something that involves an ever-increasing deficit.

Yesterday's meeting that decided on the addition to the Council brought up many excellent suggestions and ideas. Chief among these was a plan to entirely reconstruct the basis and support of the Council. It is safe to predict the annual elections in March will be fought out along most important lines and that the issue will greatly influence the whole future of undergraduate organization. Enough said, the time is not yet ripe for active discussion or controversy.

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SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES WILL MEET IN HOOD CUP FINAL

TWO HARD GAMES ELIMINATE JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN—DATE FINAL GAME UNCERTAIN

The first game for the Inter-year Championship and the Wood Cup was played on the Campus on Monday and resulted in a win for the Seniors over the Juniors by the close score of 10 to 7. The Campus was in very bad shape for fast football, being very hard and slippery and accidents were numerous. Luckily the only serious one was the compound fracture sustained by Billy Stais, which has already received extended notice in our columns, but there great deal to delay the game and the great deal to delay the game and the last 10 minutes were played in darkness.

The Seniors scored first, a fumble near the Junior line gave them possession two yards out and on the second down Hughes was shoved over for a touch which was not converted. The Juniors, however, came back strong and after some strong offensive work forced the Seniors right down the field and secured inside their quarter. On the first down Dempster went round the end for a touch after a great dodging run and converted it himself, making the score 6 to 5. They added another point to the score before half time and the teams changed over with the score standing 7 to 5 in the Juniors favour. The play during the second half was featureless up to the last ten minutes and as it was too dark to follow the ball the football was necessarily of a rather fluky variety. Finally Hughes kicked over the Juniors line and Duggan, who was onside followed up fast and fell on

the ball for a try making the score 10 to 7. The Juniors pressed hard and when the whistle blew had the ball on the Seniors 15 yard line and looked like scoring again. Taken all round it was a very evenly contested game with practically nothing to choose between the two teams. For the Seniors Capt. "Bill" Hughes was the star while for the Juniors Capt. Dempster, Nicholson, Kirby and Leach showed up the strongest.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN.
The second game in the series was pulled off on the Campus on Tuesday afternoon when the Sophomores downed the Freshmen by the score of 18 to 5. The Freshmen had the better of the game in the first half, scoring a touch against two rouges and went into the second half with a lead of 5 to 2. In the second half the Sophomores rallied and scored 3 touches, only one of which was converted, making the score 18 to 5. The play was far more evenly balanced than the score would indicate and the last two touches were both scored in the back when good football was out of the question. However the best team won, due almost entirely to the brilliant work of George Draper who scored the last two touchdowns himself after running the whole length of the field through the entire Freshman team. He was easily the best man on the field.

The Seniors and Sophs will now fight it out for the Wood Cup. Owing to the weather it is difficult to say when the final game will be pulled off.

MCGILL SENIORS INFLICT CRUSHING DEFEAT ON M.A.A.A.

The return match against the M. A. A. A. was played at the Laurentian Baths on Thursday night. It will be remembered that in the first match which McGill played this season the Seniors only won by a very narrow margin, but the match on Thursday last left not the least doubt as to which team was the better.

The two teams lined up as follows:

M. A. A. A.	McGill
Donnelly	Goal
Birks	Defence
Knight	do
Ritchie	Forward
Thomas	do
Crowdy	do
	Buckley

1st Quarter. In the race for the ball McGill won, and he had it back to De Hart. The latter swam down the side and after only a few seconds' play, scored the first goal. Soon after play had again begun Crowdy made a fine shot from half way whilst being attacked, bringing the scores even. The McGill team then scored two goals in rapid succession. De Hart scoring one and Buckley scoring from a free-throw by Smith. Score 3-1. The M. A. A. A. made several long shots at the McGill goal but the shooting was very inaccurate, and went wide of the mark. From a free-throw Skelton passed to Smith, who made a very fine long shot that went into the M. A. A. A. net. Score 4-1. Before the close of the first quarter De Hart scored again after a very useful piece of work amongst his opponents. Score 5-1.

2nd Quarter. This quarter McGill were in the deep end, and accordingly played a defensive game. De Hart had several very long wrestling matches in the shallow end—he seemed as happy under water as above it. Birks made a fine swim, but his shot was saved by Skelton. Shortly after Skelton saved another hard shot from Crowdy. Smith intercepted some passing near the McGill goal and passed to De Hart, who scored. Score 6-1. The M. A. A. A. did some fine work which resulted in Crowdy scoring, (6-2.) Several times Baldwin saved McGill at this period. McGill made a great shot which went into the net (7-2). The M. A. A. A. goal was then bombarded and Smith shot two good goals, bringing the half-time score up to 9-2.

The rest of the game was a repetition of the first half, the total score being 14-3 in favor of McGill. Ritchie having scored again for the M. A. A. A. In the second half De Hart scored two, McGill one, Buckley one, and Baldwin one. The game was exciting throughout, but was hardly of a very high standard. There were two interesting side-shows in which several of the on-lookers participated these being in the nature of free fights. However, no one was damaged, and the Laurentian Baths only suffered to the extent of a broken window. There were hardly any McGill men on the side lines to cheer the teams. If you have not seen water polo played, come and see the next match, and if you have, if you are a connoisseur, you will undoubtedly enjoy the great play of the McGill team.

The Intermediate match was lost with a score of 11 goals to 2.

The teams lined up as follows:

M. A. A. A.	McGill
Hunter	Goal
Earl	Defence
Cairns	do
MacLean	Forward
Logan	do
	Pengelly

Cairns scored six goals, Leslie Earl three, Lawrence Earl one, and Logan one. Coy scored for McGill, an M. A. A. A. man scoring the other goal to McGill's credit after a fine individual swim and shot, in which, needless to say, he met no opposition.

NO GAME FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

MONTREAL—MCGILL GAME HAS BEEN DEFINITELY CALLED OFF.

It was definitely announced to the Daily at a late hour last night that there would be no game between McGill and Montreal for the city championship to-day. The game has been the result of considerable speculation during the last two days as it had been definitely announced that seats were on sale. This announcement, however, was unauthorized and as both teams expressed their unwillingness to play with the ground in this condition it was called off yesterday by mutual consent. With the grounds in good shape the game would undoubtedly have been pulled off as both teams had signified their willingness but with absolutely nothing at stake it would have been foolish to play on a field as hard as ice.

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SPLENDID PROGRAMME AT JUNIOR DANCE

The splendid programme of the Junior Dance which we detail below was made all the more enjoyable by the exquisite surroundings. The decorations were tastefully arranged by Hall & Robinson, and the flowery bowers which they provided for sitting out places were very much patronized and admired.

Extra Waltz, "Blue Danube."
Twostep, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up."
Waltz, "The Chocolate Soldier."
Waltz, "Quaker Girl."
Twostep, "The Ocean Roll."
Gavotte, "I Want to Spoon."
Waltz, "The Dollar Princess."
Twostep, "Winning Fight."
Waltz, "Barcarole."
Twostep, "Oh! You Beautiful Doll."
Waltz, "The Count of Luxembourg."
Supper, 1st. Section.

EXTRAS.
Waltz, "The Girl in the Train."
Twostep, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Waltz, "Bibley Riley."
Supper, 2nd. Section.
Twostep, "Chicken Reel."
Waltz, "Pot Pourri of Grand Opera Airs."
Waltz, "The Pink Lady."
Twostep, "Who Are You With To-night?"
Waltz, "The Druid's Prayer."
Waltz, "The Merry Widow."
Patronesses— Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Alcock, Miss Hurbatt, Miss Cameron.
The Committee was most happily chosen and consisted of the following:
Chairman, Hebray W. Morgan.
Sec.-Treas., Allan A. McGarry.
Miss Dorothy Duff, Miss Olive A. Reinhardt, Mr. H. C. G. Mariotti.

POP. MAT. TO-DAY
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The first match of the season will
be played in the McGill gym. Satur-
day night at eight o'clock. It is a
City League Match with the M. A. A.
A. and a good fast match is expect-
ed. Come out boys, and encourage
the team. We want three champion-
ships in basketball this year.

The McGill team will be picked from
the following: S. G. Baldwin, Lee
Smith, R. S. Twitchell, Ed. Seale,
R. W. Hovey, G. E. Reid, N. O. John-
son.

C. D. Calder has been unanimously
elected captain of the first team. R.
S. Twitchell of the second team.
An executive meeting was held in
the gym. Monday afternoon at which
the manager handed in his resignation.
After discussion it was decided
to accept it. The Club is now look-
ing for a new manager. If any one
knows of a likely man don't fail to
report to one of the executive.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson says the bu-
ness of a university is to make
man as unlike his father as pos-
sible, to have him get away from
prejudices and habits of success-
ful and

SIR LOMER GOUIN INTERVIEWED

RE-MCGILL SUBSIDY

SMALL HOPE HELD OUT FOR \$100,000

A deputation representing McGill University and consisting among others of Sir Edward Clouston, Dr. Roddick, Messrs. Chas. M. Hays, Robert Reford and Professor Burke, waited on Sir Lomer Gouin yesterday morning. They sought an annual provincial subsidy for McGill of \$500,000. The peculiar financial difficulties of McGill were pointed out, as compared with the other state-supported institutions of the Continent. McGill they said was placed in an unfavorable position for competition with these colleges, and by reason of their better financial position they were able to draw away our best professors.

Mr. Robert Reford laid emphasis on the munificence of Sir William Macdonald, who had presented Macdonald College at St. Annes at a cost of \$5,000,000. This was at present being run at a great financial loss. In the face of this \$100,000 from the province seemed but a paltry sum.

Sir Lomer with the suavity characteristic of politicians, replied that while the finances of the Province were in a flourishing condition and while he was heartily in sympathy with McGill, any accession to these demands would be the signal for similar petitions being presented by every educational institution in the Province. The requirements of primary education were such as would not warrant this increased grant and Laval had as much claim to recognition as McGill.

It seems anomalous that the Pro-

vince of Ontario should be able to so handsomely support the Universities at Toronto and Kingston, and that the States of the American Union should so munificently support higher education, while the Province of Quebec does practically nothing toward this end.

BOWLING LEAGUE

A decided innovation at McGill is an Inter-year bowling league now in process of formation. The promoters of the scheme are confident of success and it would seem from the enthusiastic reception it is being accorded everywhere by the students, over sixty of whom have already signified their intention of becoming active members of the new club.

Facilities for bowling have been greatly improved this year. The alleys at the Hall have been entirely renovated and it is now possible to run up standard scores.

The McGill club has practically decided to enter the city bowling league. With keen Inter-year competition and city rivalry with good league teams there will be a big boom in bowling this winter. Any one with team ambitions should turn out at once and get into form. The Hall alleys are available to all.

Michigan aviators have a biplane ready for use which is equipped with runners to take advantage of snow-covered hills.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVES NOTE!

An important meeting of the McGill Hockey Executive will take place Monday afternoon in Stratheona Hall at 5 o'clock. It is absolutely necessary for every hockey rep. to be present.

BY ORDER.

UNION GRILL.

The Union Grill will open at 2 o'clock daily instead of 7 o'clock as previously announced by the caterer.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

The newly organized university orchestra will make its debut on Friday evening, Nov. 24th. We hear it will be a big surprise to all present.

THE LIT. ON TUESDAY.

The Lit. will meet on Tuesday night

SIR ANDREW FRASER

(Continued from page 1.)

young men about to start forth in life there is an element of real tragedy, still the contemplation of the possibilities which the future holds in store for ambition and worth offsets the sadder features."

After making a few general remarks Sir Andrew proceeded with the subject he had chosen, i. e., India.

For thirty-seven years he had served the Crown in India and had come to look upon this country as his "mother." However dear to him this chosen land might be still he would never forget the little country in the "north of an island in the Northern Seas." "No man is worth his salt in India who forgets his native home." "One's affection for India increases as one gets to know the peoples of India." Sir Andrew placed stress on the "peoples of India" and went on to show the utter absence of anything resembling a national thought or a common race sentiment. It is hard to gain any concrete idea of the immensity of India both in area and population. The whole of Europe including Russia can hardly cover the same number of square miles, while the population reaches the astounding figure of 315 millions. Among the millions of human beings there are as great divisions, divergences, and national barriers as exist in Europe. These are further emphasized by the all-powerful caste system which stereotypes and makes permanent the obstacles in the way of national unity or national sentiment. Until caste goes in its entirety there can be no real nation.

A question which is often asked and just as often wrongly answered is "How does Britain govern India?" To illustrate the great underlying principles of British rule in India Sir Andrew narrated a few incidents of fascinating interest. The Ahmeer of Afghanistan, an extremely shrewd potentate, who had little experience with anything outside his own territory, recently made a tour of India, and his impressions of existing conditions throw much light on the above problem.

While his acquiring and curious mind was drinking in the many oddities which he countered there was one thing that transcended all else. It was the military organization of Great Britain in India that chiefly interested this northern prince. To satisfy a life-long desire and to impress his distinguished visitor, Lord Kitchener arranged a magnificent and spectacular military review at Lahore. It was a rare sight to see the giant warrior and general walk side by side with the "well-set little mountaineer" to view an exhibition of Britain's military power. A feature of the display was a cavalry charge which included the Scots Greys and some of the finest regiments of horse. At a given signal the charge was sounded and the great lines of mounted warriors swooped down upon the central group of guests and staff officers. While only a few feet off they halted in a flash and the Ahmeer was overwhelmed with the brilliancy and organization of the scene he had witnessed. Turning to his military Secretary, he said:

"What did you mean by telling me I had the best army in the world? I shall speak to you about this another time."

But the really significant part of the episode was the remark addressed to Sir Andrew himself. The Ahmeer wondered at such a display of arms but he wondered still more how else in India had he seen even a small detachment of British troops.

to discuss war as a means to the advancement of civilization. The meeting is an open one and the R. V. C. is being extended a very special invitation by the executive. Prof. Leacock will make official announcement concerning the intercollegiate speakers and will offer some general remarks on the qualities and defects of undergraduate oratory.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21st Prof. A. Willey, D. Sc., F. R. S., will lecture on "Races and Cults of Ceylon," Room 37, Macdonald Engineering Building, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Willey was for years the official government geologist of Ceylon, and in this capacity came into intimate and systematic contact with every part of the population.

principle of Britain's rule and its unparalleled success. Order and law are maintained throughout the vast territory and countless races of India just as they are maintained in a highly organized modern community of Europe or America. It is the civil police and not the soldiery which controls the situation. This civil organization in all its efficiency is centred in the district officer or "collector." This official has an adviser in each subsidiary department but the matter of regulating and controlling the affairs of each community rests almost entirely in his hands.

This collector gains the position of being virtually a village patriarch. He visits the people of his particular charge and takes an interest in even the minutest of their affairs. In this way he is never the dupe of misrepresentation. While the Indian is notorious as a "liar in court," in his own village he is truthful to a nicety. He works on the principle that "everything is fair in love and war" and, as litigation in his eyes is the "worst kind of war," he does not hesitate to perjure himself on the slightest provocation. But in his native village he is invariably reliable and absolutely dependable. And it is because the British Government has grasped this essential element in the make-up of the Indian character, that their rule is crowned with such a measure of success. It is the integrity and wisdom of the district officer that secures for the Government the confidence and sympathy of the subject races. Just as long as there are available in Great Britain men of stamina and intelligence such as has marked these officials in the past so long will Britain maintain in India a Government of beneficent rule and effective organization.

Sir Andrew went on to describe the self-centered nature of some of the more remote Indian communities where there existed a civilization in some cases of more than two thousand years duration. The customs and local conditions of these quaint little remnants of the past form a chapter of study in Indian life as fascinating as it is full of human interest.

Speaking of the unrest in India which has been exploited of late in the journalistic world of Europe and America, Sir Andrew discounted any real danger from this source. He denied that it was the object or intention of His Majesty's Government to quell or suppress the gradual awakening of the long silent heart of India, which has been carefully nourished under the watchful guidance of British rule. It was aimed to gradually educate the conglomerate mass of people that went to make up the Indian Empire to the point at which they would be able to assume personal responsibility in the management of their own affairs. For the present, however, the educated classes of India preferred to place the Government of their country together with its corresponding responsibility for failure or success in the hands of Great Britain. A prominent member of the Indian Viceroy's Council said in the presence of Sir Andrew himself when asked why he was unwilling to take an active part in the government of his own country: "I am not responsible, you will be responsible if things go wrong, you cannot afford to let things go wrong, and I am going to stand by you and see that they do not."

As a crowning instance of the sterling character and self-sacrifice which is to be found amongst the Indians, Sir Andrew Fraser described an event in which he himself was vitally interested. At a great university meeting at Calcutta, some time ago, it had been arranged to have Prof. Burton of Chicago University speak on the question of University education

in America. The audience which assembled on that occasion was peculiarly characteristic of the intellectual classes of India at the present day. It is true that they were under the influence of an unrest, and a real unrest, but it was not the unrest which finds its expression in sedition and anarchy. Sharp on time Prof. Burton and Sir Andrew Fraser entered the great hall and a would-be assassin stepped in front of the Governor of Bengal and presented a revolver, the trigger of which very fortunately went amiss, and the first shot miscarried. Before the misguided and half-witted anarchist could regain his self-control a strong protecting arm had seized Sir Andrew and placed him outside the reach of danger. "The richest Mahara'ah of India, the bearer of the highest Hindoo title and the greatest power which any Oriental potentate would wish to advocate to himself was willing to give his all—to hazard everything—for the purpose of saving a life, that of a Lieutenant Governor and mere friend."

Sir Andrew's peroration was supremely eloquent. He said: "No class however important, however intelligent, and however influential can claim that Great Britain rules India on its own behalf; the Government of that vast Empire in the interest of all classes, has been so conducted in the past, and will ever continue to be so in the future, until the awakening sense of political existence and personal responsibility sufficiently permeates the mighty sleeping heart of India."

Mr. Ramsey presented a vote of thanks to the guest and the meeting came to an end with three hearty cheers for Sir Andrew Fraser.

"MADAME X" NEXT ATTRACTION

AT THE PRINCESS.

Alexandre Bisson, whose impressive melodrama, "Madame X," continues to create such a furore throughout Europe and America is one of the very few dramatists of any time who has been able to achieve great success in both serious and lighter fields. For many years M. Bisson stood in the very first rank of French writers of farce and light comedy, his plays being extraordinarily successful at home and in England, Germany, America and other lands. But until he wrote "Madame X" he never even attempted anything more serious than a comedy of manners.

All the more remarkable then, in Bisson's triumph in dealing with that more sacred and, dramatically, most difficult of human emotions—mother love. It may be taken as fresh evidence that the ablest humorists are at bottom the most sincere and the most gifted in understanding the finer qualities of humanity.

For many years the late Augustin Daly had translated and produced in New York a Bisson farce as an annual feature of his repertoire. "The Nominee," "Mr. Wilkinson's Widow," "The Lottery of Love," "The Masked Ball," "Because She Loved Him So" and "On and Off" will be recalled particularly by playgoers of an older generation among this noteworthy list.

But immensely popular as these amusing plays have been—and they, too, have won success after success in a dozen countries—their careers do not begin to compare with that of this sensational new drama, "Madame X." In its native Paris, in New York, London, Chicago, Berlin and a score more world-cities it has struck fire with the public as no other play has done within recollection. In America Henry W. Savage is the producer and he has staged the play and provided a cast of notable actors in a very quiet keeping with the merits of the work. Produced exactly as at the Lyric Theatre, New York, "Madame X" will appear at the Princess Theatre following "The Gamblers" engagement.

NEXT WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM

For next week's attractions at the Orpheum, the management will offer as the feature Little Billy, the diminutive comedian. He has a most amusing monologue and several songs which he puts over in a pleasing manner. He is a real entertainer and his success has not been attained on account of his smallness, for he would be just as successful if he was six feet tall instead of less than three.

Mike Bernard and Willie Weston, who make their first appearance in Montreal, are sure to be a hit, as they are two of the cleverest comedians on the vaudeville stage today. Jere Grady and Company will present the comedy skit, "The Butterflies" in which there are many good



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\$2 and \$5 Solid Gold 14 Karat Fountain Pens to be sold this week at the cut price 98c. This is a one-time sale and done for advertising purposes. These pens are mounted in Sterling Silver, Mother of Pearl, Gold Filled, Green, hand chased bands. Self Fillers and Ladies' non-leakable Pens. Mail orders filled same day as received.

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Melville and Higgins will amuse with their funny songs and sayings. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly will be seen in Sir W. S. Gilbert's comedy of absorbing interest, entitled "Sweethearts."

The Rainbow Sisters, singers and dancers and other well known acts will complete what will prove a very excellent bill.

BIG DAY ON AMERICAN GRIDIRON

YALE-PRINCETON THE BIG FIXTURE.

The race for first honours is gradually narrowing down on the American gridiron and to-day's game will give good indication of where the championship will lie. The big fixtures for this afternoon are:

Yale vs. Princeton.
Cornell vs. Syracuse.
Army vs. Colgate.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
Penn. State vs. Navy.
Western Championship.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin.
East-West.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan.
Cornell vs. Chicago.

The great struggle will be at New Haven when the Orange and Black and Old Eli will fight it out for what looks like virtually the championship. Last Saturday's results make it look as if Princeton was up against a pretty tough proposition. She only escaped a tie with Dartmouth by a fluke, while Yale was piling up fifteen points to Brown's nothing.

Syracuse had luck in tying Michigan 6 to 6 in their last game and should prove easy for Carlisle. The Indians have yet to lose their first game. Army meets Colgate and the Cadets should have little trouble in disposing of them.

One of the best contests of the year should be the game between Pennsylvania State and Navy. Each team has yet to receive its first defeat and the one to get the small end of the score will be eliminated as a championship possibility. With the Army game in view, it is more than likely that Navy will try to save her men from injuries, but it is a safe bet that they will take no unnecessary chances of losing to Penn. Pennsylvania State stands with the Carlisle Indians as the only team that have not as yet been tied or defeated. Carlisle however, has the edge on them, due to the fact that so far she has met teams of better standing. Penn. State has defeated Cornell and Pennsylvania, both strong contenders, but the Redskins with the scalps of Harvard, Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Pittsburg on their belts already, must be given credit for the best record to date on the Eastern Gridiron.

After her fine showing on Saturday last against the Princeton Tigers, Dartmouth ought to give Harvard the game of her life. Princeton's duke drop kick which bounced over the bar from fifteen yards out was the only thing that saved her from being held to a scoreless tie. The Crimson playing the Indians discovered that substitutes wouldn't do and lost 18 to 15. Dartmouth's eleven is one of the strongest in the Eastern football world and Harvard will have her hands all staying off defeat.

FACULTY NOTES

SCIENCE.

On Monday, November 20th, the new time table will go into effect. This will apply to all the years and hence forward the hours of instruction will be 9-1 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Copies of the new time tables for the several years and courses may be had on application at the Dean's office.

J. E. Macdonald B. Sc. '97 entered the Land of Promise eleven years ago by migrating to Los Angeles, Cal. He is now Secretary of the Joint Pole Committee, an aggregation of engineers of the various utility companies operating in and about Los Angeles. He married in 1903 and has three daughters.

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COLUMBIA RECEIVES LARGE BEQUEST

By the will of Joseph Pulitzer, late owner of the New York "World," Columbia University receives a bequest of \$1,000,000, for the establishment of a School of Journalism. If at any time within seven years the executors shall be satisfied that the School of Journalism is a success, an additional million will be paid over and in this connection the will outlines a number of novel prizes to be awarded annually, including a prize of \$1,000 for the best paper on the future development and improvement of the School of Journalism. If certain conditions are not complied with this second million will go

to Harvard, one half of it for a School of Journalism, and one half for many useful prizes and scholarships. A bequest of a quarter of a million for the establishment of scholarships was also left to Columbia. The income of a million is set aside for the perpetuation of scholarships at Barnard College, which Mr. Pulitzer established some time ago in memory of his daughter, Lucille.

W. B. Anderson is in Halifax in the Royal Canadian Engineers. After being graduated he qualified as O. L. S. and D. L. S. and from 1903 to 1908 he was in charge of the military survey of Canada. During the next year he was at Royal Staff College, Camberley, England and has now returned to Canada.

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Eastern Townships Bank.
The Empire Typewriter Co.
Campbell's Clothing.
The Royal Bank of Canada.
Wills & Wills.
Chapman Dart Co.
R. & W. Kerr.
MacIntosh & Hyde.
Dominion Coal Co.
Simpson Genuine Cut Plug.
A. R. Brown.
Doré Brothers.
Rice, Photographer.
Evans Brothers.
Henry Morgan & Co.
Robt. Hall.
The New Ten Cigar.
Peter Lyall & Son.
McCuaig Bros. & Co.
The Little Green Tea Rooms.
Hanson Brothers.
Black Cat Cigarettes.
The Wig Wam.
Minta Tailor.
Semi-Ready Limited.
C. C. Cottrell.
Fit-Reform.
Horlick's Malted Milk.
Place Viger Hotel.
J. J. Milloy.
Scott Brothers.
P. J. Gordon.
Miss M. Poole.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
Blair's Clothing Co.
Fashion Craft.
Milton Hersey Co.
New Method Cleaning & Pressing Co.
The Grand Trunk Railway.
Molsons Bank.
Dow's Ale.
The Montreal City & District Savings Bank.
The Edinburg Cafe.
Theo. Lafleur.
Montreal Securities Corporation.
The Derby Café.
M. Rosenbloom.
The Colonial Lunch.
The Canadian Floral Co.
The House of Browne, Ltd.
The Bank of Montreal.
Walter Paul.
Prince Arthur Cigar Store.
Prince Arthur Barber Shop.
The Carriek Real Estate Limited.
The Orpheum Theatre.
G. H. Mumm & Co.
The Princess.
The Model Cut Rate Drug Store.
The Royal.
Wilder's Limited.
His Majesty's Theatre.
Perrier.
Miss Wherry.
Harrison & Co.
Beauchemin.
New York Café.

McGILL JUNIOR DANCE LAST NIGHT PROVES AN UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

GAY ASSEMBLAGE OF BEAUTY AND FASHION—COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS PERFECT—TABLET OF THE PINK LADY REALLY UNIQUE—DECORATIONS A TRIUMPH OF TASTE.

The opening event of the college social season was held at the Union last night. Both in point of number present and in general enjoyment the dance proved the best in the memory of all present. The orchestral selections were especially popular.

The Union Hall was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and was a great tribute to the Committee in charge. If the success of the Junior Dance can be regarded as a criterion, of what this season holds in store in the matter of social events, we can certainly look forward with no small degree of pleasure.

Those present included:

Misses Morgan, Miss Matheson, Miss Weir, Miss J. Kirkby, Miss E. Grace, Miss E. Schmidt, Miss Struthers, Miss Munro, Miss Duff, Miss Armstrong, Miss Burchell, Miss French, Miss Reinhardt, Miss Murdoch, Miss Hodgson, Miss Cliff, Miss Armstrong, Miss Martin, Miss Chambers, Miss Leonard, Miss Trapp, Miss Gilman, Miss Hadley, Miss Gnaedinger, Miss Fraser, Miss Dowden, Miss Doig, Miss Rappard, Miss Davidson, Miss Sherman, Miss Stewart, Miss Hanbury, Miss Sumner, Miss Holden, Miss Jameson, Miss Raphael, Miss Le Mothe, Miss Fessenden, Miss Blacklock, Miss Symonds, Miss Bolton, Miss Lee, Miss Paterson, Miss Stratheson, Miss Younger, Miss Younger, Miss Fenwick, Miss Lachlan, Miss Clearihue, Miss Longworth, Miss Schlater, Miss MacDonald, Miss Wylie, Miss Strathy, Miss Rutherford, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Shepherd, Miss Kingstone, Miss Leach, Miss Hopkins, Miss Cole, Miss Greggs, Miss Massey, Miss Weber, Miss Massey, Miss Bentley, Miss Taylor, Miss Roche, Miss Julien, Miss McDonald, Miss Burke, Miss Stanger, Miss Sparrow, Miss Dowie, Miss Fetherstonhaugh, Miss Baiedon, Miss Wall, Miss Green, Miss Hazard, Miss Roy, Miss Robinson, Miss Dougall, Miss Greer, Miss Walker, Miss Bust, Miss De Muth, Miss Havell, Miss La Montague, Miss Pincott, Miss Lawrence, Miss Morriman, Miss Campbell, Miss Megnault, Miss Bird, Miss McLean, Miss Stuart, Miss Hemming, Miss Richardson, Miss Gorman, Miss Trewin, Miss Clearihue, Miss Brown.

Messrs. Tingling, Gillmor, Creaghan, Penny, Kate, Hughes, Richards, Babcock, Brown, Charleson, Boyd, Wilmot, Cameron, Herschorn, Jackson, Baket, Parsons, Skeete, Badgley, Dixon, Wilson, Hollinsed, Donald, Davidson, Stone, Cumming, Hobbden, McCluaig, McDonald, Skelton, Leach, Bauset, Kelly, Pitts, Sterling, Cole, Baket, McDonald, Gallows, Lawrence, Richardson, Thompson, C. Galloway, Cummer, Roche, Papke, Hewary, Latin, Ramsay, McGannon, Webber, Gale, Todd, Baridon, Wall, O'Donald, Mathewson, Clawson, Masson, Dougall, Duggan, Green (R. H.), Workman, Bust, Delahay, De Muth, La Montagne, De Gamo, Cardinal, Parkins, Cassels, Meeker, Bilodeau, Prentice, De Val, Farthing, MacLaren, Lamb, Hemming, Murray, Gorman, Dixon, Dakin, Routledge, Williams, Timmins, Stalkwell, Stewart, Nichols, Torrance, Jones, MacDonald, Bacon, Fisher, Briggs, Briggs, Thompson, Fyles, Gordon, Shurman, Duffield, Kitchen-er, Moyse, Stavert, Snead, Todd, Gallagher, Skate.

THE SPECTACULAR FEATURE OF THE JUNIOR DANCE.

It has always been the custom of the Harrison Fisher the Junior Dance to be marked by a "stunt" of some feature of spectacular interest. This year's "stunt" was particularly effective; when the thirteenth dance was called The "Pink Lady" music was played by the orchestra in a bewitchingly dreamy manner. In an instant all lights went out except the individual bracket lamps along the sides. These emitted tinted red and white rays and made a peculiarly beautiful and artistic effect. By this time everyone was waiting in breathless expectancy for something startling or sensational. Suddenly a canvass was dropped and a lantern was perfect and produced an astonishing effect. This masterpiece of the American artist showed up in all the exquisite delicacy of its contour and charm. It seemed almost to breathe with the animated vigor of life. As soon as the dancers had time to appreciate the tableau they applauded with much enthusiasm. Expressions of delight were heard in all quarters. It was an excellent climax to an evening of genuine enjoyment. Splendid work, you Juniors! You deserve the praise of Old McGill!

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHOSEN FOR FIRST DEBATE WITH VARSITY

MESSRS. MACNAUGHTON AND FRENCH TO REPRESENT McGILL IN
FIRST DEBATE—SECOND TEAM WILL BE CHOSEN
ON EVENT OF WIN

The Lit looks forward to the best season in its history which will be officially opened with the first intercollegiate debate in Toronto on December 1st. The trial debates for the Intercollegiate team to represent McGill were of an unusually high order and as a result Prof. Leacock feels confident that McGill will be a serious contender for Intercollegiate honors. The popular Professor of economics has always taken a keen interest in the work of the McGill Lit. This year he has gone to no small trouble in choosing the two best available speakers for the first contest.

His final choice was made known yesterday. The McGill team will be composed of Messrs. MacNaughton and French, both of whom are known as experienced and clever debaters. Mr. MacNaughton was a member of the McGill team last year, and acquitted himself in the Kingston debate. As a speaker who figured on a championship Maritime Province Intercollegiate debating team he has won for himself a very brilliant reputation. Last summer he took a very active part in the political campaign speaking in the Conservative cause, for several well-known candidates.

Mr. French has been known as a debater of ability and enthusiasm ever since he entered College. For several years he was a member of the Lit executive and devoted himself very earnestly to the interests of the

Society. His standard of speaking is very dependable and full of convincing and genuine logic. This quality combined with the remarkable fluency and real eloquence which are the distinguishing attributes of Mr. MacNaughton's style of speaking should certainly make a formidable team.

The subject which has been agreed upon for the first debate is as follows:—

'Resolved that war is a necessary means to the advancement of civilization.'

McGill has chosen the negative; Toronto the affirmative.

As a preliminary to the first league debate the same subject will be thrashed out at the regular Lit meeting next Tuesday evening at the Union. The speakers for the occasion will be Messrs. Fisher, Mathewson, Holland and Farthing. An open debate will be the feature of the evening.

The American Intercollegiate shoot will probably be held at New York this year. Teams from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell will compete. Pennsylvania has dropped out of the league.

Freshmen at Wisconsin are not allowed to walk on the campus, but are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their left hands.

SEE THE NOTICE

OF THE

Men's Missionary Congress

IN THIS ISSUE

For Tickets of
Admission to the
Meetings

Apply to the Office

STRATHCONA HALL

Union :: :: Subscriptions

Every Union member to-day is requested to show his ticket to the Hall Porter at the main entrance, and to members of the House Committee at the entrance to the dining and grill rooms.

If you are not yet a member, join to-day and enjoy the untold privileges of social student life at the Union.

WILL McGILL MAINTAIN HERSELF IN THE WEST

UNIQUE PROBLEM OF DUAL SYSTEM WHICH
THREATENS DEADLOCK—SOME FEATURES
OF THE SITUATION

The most problematic issue which at present confronts the educationalists of British Columbia is the establishment of university facilities. As McGill is deeply interested in the solution of this problem it might not be amiss to discuss some of the more essential features.

Although the B. C. Institution will initiate its career with every advantage and asset that such an institution could demand; the finest of situation, the worthiest and most competent faculty obtainable, the most expensive and comfortable buildings; the most efficient faculties that money can buy; yet with all this, it is to Old McGill's fledgling, which by careful nurture and fond overseeing care she has developed into the semblance of a full grown college, that she will look for her students. The impetus which McGill university college in Vancouver has gathered through half a decade, will be transferred to the more pretentious institution, in the shape of a competent staff of lecturers, and in some cases, of inspiring professors; in the shape of an enthusiastic student body, of perhaps 500, who will drop into their respective years and classes, with all the assurance of knowledge, which the little college has been able to instill into them—Columbia's university

will be in a position to proceed her upward way, unhampered unbound by those years of struggle, babyhood, through which every institution has to battle, in building up an initial student body.

All this, of course, is nothing but mere assumption. It may be, that McGill in the West will retain her educational entity, and advance side by side with the B. C. Institution, to act as an ever present rival, and impetus to the Provincial University and thus serve to raise Western Canadian educational standard to the highest level. If the latter course is adopted, we may yet look to see McGill in the West, a possible rival to the mother Institution; graduating perhaps into the ranks of sisterhood, granting her own degrees, and taking her part in dictating the policy of a greater McGill, which it is our hope will dominate educational Canada, before the century runs out.

This sentiment in its extravagant is distinctly Western. But out there where life looms large, they think and predict, with a distinctly larger vision. The advance of Old McGill in the last decade has been phenomenal. It is not in mere numbers, that look for a criterion of her success but in her always rising standard of excellence, and in her ever-increasing (Continued on next page.)

WILL MCGILL MAINTAIN HERSELF IN THE WEST

(Continued from previous page.)
influence in Canada,—throughout which her graduates spreading, insinuating and making apparent her name, in every enterprise into which their characteristic initiative leads them.
"McGill in the West" has played no small part, in the widening of that sphere of influence. The Colleges in Vancouver and Victoria, by consistent and uniting effort, feeling their responsibility, have in no way belittled her fair fame. Every year they have sent their quota of junior and senior men, to the parent university, to receive their degrees, and to assimilate some of her cosmopolitan influence, to strengthen and broaden their minds, and to make them fit for the great work of life.
McGill has tapped the ever-growing field of western mentality. From the Eastern coast, she has sent out her missionary and her message, far across a great continent, to inculcate

Western Canadian educational circles with her influence. On the Eastern coast and on the Western coast alike, McGill has established herself—and as Canada rushes along in huge steps of precipitate advancement, the name and influence of McGill will grow in proportion.
One of the pioneers of the East by the farseeing and intuitive comprehension of her governors, she has become the pioneer in the far West.
Whether McGill University College retains her educational entity, or allows herself to be absorbed by the new institution, the glory of Old McGill's early influence will not be dimmed.
As the educational pioneer in British Columbia, any success and fame which the new University of that Province may attain, will be reflected upon the older institution, and McGill's name will go down in the annals of British Columbia as the university which "braved all and endured all," for the cause of higher education in the uncultured and uncivilized virgin soil of the "last Great West."

Princeton 37, Rutgers 0.
Princeton 31, Villa Nova 0.
Princeton 6, Lehigh 6.
Princeton 31, Colgate 0.
Princeton 0, Navy 0.
Princeton 20, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 8, Harvard 6.
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 0.
Princeton 173, Opponents 12.
Average per game, Princeton 19, Opponents 1 1-3.
Yale's record is not particularly noteworthy. Her defeat at the hands of Army is of course her only loss but she has not run up any very large scores as yet. However, her strong finishing ability makes Old Eli a very hot contender. This was illustrated on Saturday last when she administered a 15 to 0 defeat to Brown. Today she is up against the hardest game of the year and her men do not go into it in the best of condition. Nevertheless, Captain Howe is looking for a victory. Her games to date have resulted as follows:
Yale 21, Wesleyan 0.
Yale 26, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 12, Syracuse 0.
Yale 33, Virginia, P. I. 0.
Yale 0, Army 6.
Yale 23, Colgate 0.
Yale 28, New York 3.
Yale 15, Brown 0.
Yale 158, Opponents 9.
Average per game — Yale 19 1/2, Opponents 1 1-8.
After her two defeats Harvard is of course absolutely out of the running. The programme of the Crimson team has been distinctly below form all season. Teams of little standing have held her down to low scores and Princeton and Carlisle carried off a game apiece. The Tigers' victory was due to White's wonderful run while the humiliation from the Redskins came as a result of playing substitutes and saving regulars. Harvard will take the field against Dartmouth this afternoon, and as said before, will do well if she comes through without having another defeat chalked up against her. Of course her whole interest is wrapped up in the game against Eli, which takes place on the Cambridge Campus on the twenty-fifth. Although the score was a tie last year it was virtually a victory for Yale. The Crimson is out for revenge and hopes to do this year what Yale did last season — the unexpected.

Harvard's record is:
Harvard 15, Bates 0.
Harvard 8, Holy Cross 0.
Harvard 18, Williams 0.
Harvard 11, Amherst 0.
Harvard 26, Brown 6.
Harvard 6, Princeton 8.
Harvard 15, Carlisle 18.
Harvard 93, Opponents 32.
Average per game — Harvard 13 2-7, Opponents 4 4-7.
Michigan's defeat by Cornell in Ithaca last Saturday puts the Ann Arbor team out of the running for the Western honours. As a result of this Wisconsin and Minnesota are left to fight it out for the premier position. The game between these two teams this afternoon in Madison will decide who can claim the laurels. These two stand out prominently as the best teams in the West and both have fine records to show for this season's work. On past performances Minnesota should win today and will probably be a good favorite in the betting.
The East and the West will clash today in two struggles, Cornell playing Chicago in the Windy City, and Pennsylvania tackling Michigan on the Ann Arbor Campus. While not in any way affecting the standing of their respective sections, these games will be of exceptional interest to football fans. Of course, one cannot judge from the results whether Eastern play is superior to Western, or vice versa, as one of the four teams participating has had a brilliant enough season to lay claim to championship aspirations, but nevertheless one will be able to draw certain conclusions.
Today will tell. Tonight we will know pretty well who is to carry off the coveted prize for which so many have been struggling for the past few months. All the teams are in pretty good condition and are evenly matched, and no matter what the results we may feel sure that this afternoon's contests will bring forth some of the most spectacular struggles of the season.
The Purdue football team has drawn the color line by protesting against the playing of Alexander, the negro tackle of the Iowa team, in the coming game between the two teams. The Iowa authorities have taken no action.

COMPREHENSIVE REPLY TO "CAPTIOUS CRITICS" EFFUSION

MR. HANNINGTON DEFENDS COMFORTS OF DINING ROOM—SCORES "CRITIC" ON WEAK STOMACH

Editor of McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Montreal.
Dear Sir:—On reading the two letters in Tuesday's issue of the Daily concerning the closing of the Grill room, any fair-minded person could not help being struck by the utter absurdity of most of the arguments which were brought forward by the respective critics. Apparently in the opinion of the gentleman who signed himself "Captious Critic," the dining room of the McGill Union is a room filled with the disgusting odors where only the common herd are willing to partake of the hash and potatoes which are actually stewed and boiled in the same room.
Sir, such remarks as those made by the aforementioned writer are nothing more or less than a direct insult to the gentlemen who daily partake of meals in the dining room. Really, Sir, such remarks are on their face so absolutely foolish, that if it were not for the fact that they have probably been read by many who are not as yet members of the Union and, who are not in a position to have personal knowledge of the many advantages of the Union dining room, one would hardly consider replying to them.
Such a letter, if not contradicted at once, is bound to prove detrimental to the membership of the Union, which I am sorry to say is only too small as it is:—
If I may, Sir, I should like to state that I have had the pleasure of having my meals in the Union dining room for the last four college years and that I have never encountered such conditions as the imagination and exceedingly delicate stomach of "Captious Critic" have given birth to. Further than that, I challenge "Captious Critic" to name any dining room or cafe in Montreal where one can sit down to as appetizing a meal, as is at present being served in the Union dining room, at such a comparatively low figure.
As to the closing of the Grill room I have very little to say, except that that is a matter for the Union House Committee to settle. As a matter of fact the House Committee empowered Mr. Walsh to close the Grill room, but not before it was proved to them that there was not sufficient business to support it. If I have been rightly informed, the Grill room will be opened as soon as the patronage warrants it.
As far as smoking goes that is a matter for the Union members to decide for themselves. Undoubtedly if the majority of the members wish to have the privilege of smoking in the dining room, then such a privilege will be granted, if not then individual members have no cause whatever for complaint.
The writer who signed himself "Octo" seems to take exception to the fact that Mr. Walsh has stuck firmly to his contract in regard to keeping the price of meals up to the maximum allowable price of 22 1/2 cents per meal. Now in all fair-mindedness how can we possibly object to a business man taking every fair advantage allowed him according to contract.
Thanking you for this space, I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,
ARTHUR E. W. HARRINGTON
The president of the freshman class of Dennison University, when pursued by the sophomores, ran into their rooms where they dressed him in women's clothes, gave him a cane and took him to his room in a wheeled chair.
Mexico founded a new national university in commemoration of the centennial of Mexican independence. That's where "Barbarous Mexico" stole a march on our progressive nation.

BIG DAY ON AMERICAN GRIDIRON

TO-DAY'S GAME WILL VIRTUALLY DECIDE U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

A comparative record of this season's work would seem to give the Carlisle Indians the best claim to the title. They have not yet been defeated. Princeton comes next, having been tied twice, Lehigh and Navy doing the trick over each. Yale has a defeat at the hands of Navy chalked up against her, while Harvard has been bested by Princeton and the Redskins.
The following shows the positions with the goals scored for and against:

	Points	W. L. T. For Against.
Carlisle	9 0 0 198 20	
Princeton	7 0 2 173 12	
Yale	7 1 0 158 9	
Harvard	5 2 0 93 32	

Carlisle's large score is the result of games with colleges such as Muh-

lenburg, St. Mary's, etc. The twenty points against her were made up, fifteen by the Crimson last Saturday and five by Georgetown in a previous encounter. The Indians' contests so far have resulted as follows:
Carlisle 5, Lebanon, Vt. 0.
Carlisle 32, Muhlenburg 0.
Carlisle 17, Dickinson 0.
Carlisle 46, St. Mary's 0.
Carlisle 28, Georgetown 5.
Carlisle 17, Pittsburg 0.
Carlisle 19, Lafayette 0.
Carlisle 16, Pennsylvania 0.
Carlisle 18, Harvard 15.
Carlisle 198, Opponents 20.
Average per game — Carlisle 22, Opponents 2 2-9.
Princeton's scoring has been almost as heavy, the Tigers having amassed a hundred and seventy-three points during the season against their opponents' twelve. Big scores were rolled up against Stevens, Rutgers, Colgate and Villa Nova, but the games with Harvard, Dartmouth, Navy and Lehigh were pretty tight. Their scoring average works out to something over nineteen, as against one and a third for their opponents.
Record to date is:
Princeton 37, Stevens 0.

\$1,000.00 IN PRIZES

There has been so much comment from time to time about the enormous number of lots sub-divided on the Island of Montreal, and the immense population these lots would take care of (some statements as high as 4,000,000 lots) and these statements are swallowed with such avidity by a large part of the public, resulting in such an erroneous and injurious impression, that I have, at considerable expense had a special map of the Island of Montreal prepared by Messrs. Austen and Chapdelaine, Engineers and Land Surveyors, accurately marked off in square miles, making it an easy matter for anyone to ascertain exactly just how many lots the Island of Montreal could be divided into and incidentally disprove

the fallacy that prevails. At the same time it will be possible to arrive at a close estimate of the number of lots already sub-divided and the unsubdivided territory.

To make this a profitable, as well as instructive, diversion, I will give a number of valuable prizes to the persons first obtaining the most correct answers, including a cash prize of \$25.00.

A careful and exhaustive estimate has been prepared by Messrs. Austen & Chapdelaine, and the answers furnished by them will govern the contest.

In today's "Standard" will appear another map complete in detail—valuable for

reference—and showing why lots at \$99.00 and up in Tunnel Terminals, just across the river from the business district of Montreal, are an excellent and the best investment today.

The original of this map (3 ft. x 5 ft.) colored and complete in every detail, showing the South Shore as well, will be exhibited in my window at 509 West St. Catherine Street.

This complete, large-sized map will be reproduced, and will be invaluable to every person (they sell for \$12.00 to \$15.00). All my clients will receive a copy for one-half price.

Full information can be obtained at my office as to correct methods and other information for calculation.

List of Prizes for this Contest

\$300.00 LOT IN TUNNEL TERMINALS

\$200.00 LOT IN PINE BEACH

\$150.00 LOT IN TUNNEL CITY

3 \$15.00 MAPS OF THE ISLAND OF MONTREAL

Half

\$250.00 LOT IN KINGS DALE

Payment

\$125.00 LOT IN TUNNEL TERMINALS

\$25.00 CASH PRIZE

C. C. COTTRELL,

509 St. Catherine West.

Please forward me your booklet giving full particulars about "Island of Montreal" contest.

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My Autos will take you to Tunnel Terminals, and on Saturday afternoon and Sundays Autos meet ferry at Longueuil.

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